

Christian Life Column.

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The Christ.

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"Who did no sin, neither was guile found in his mouth," "Your father tempted me, proved me, and saw my works" (Bible).
Thou sinless Christ! unsinning Man!
With keenest search lights These we scan;
We search Thy heart, to learn if pure
Thy words, to know if they endure;
Thy friends, Thy foes, still search Thee through,
To find if there is aught untrue.

So many sought through ages past;
So doubt will seek while time shall last—
Searching the records far remote,
Through lands where Inspiration wrote,
Where scribes and holy prophets trod,
Still challenging the Christ of God.

The critic's fiercest tests were tried
Before the Lord of glory died;
And since His passage to the skies,
In every age, new tests arise;
But hottest flames, newer or old,
Always bring forth the finest gold.

So truths of God from error free,
Remain the same eternally;
So Christ, who bears the tests of time,
Towering o'er all, grows more sublime—
The greatest power, the highest good,
He, wisdom's peerless altitude!

So through the ages have been felt,
When souls at His dear feet have knelt,
The Spirit's touch, the blissful flow,
The throbs of heaven begun below,
Proving in every land and clime
Incarnate God! the Man divine!

Then let us serve Him, true and best,
The old love's newest manifest;
Love's deepest depths, love's highest height,
All conquering in the fiercest fight;
So love's white banner, wide unfurled,
Shall wave in triumph o'er the world.

Him let us worship, Christ the Lord;
Him, always, everywhere adored;
Him, true in sorrow's darkest night;
Him, who brings blossoms from the blight;
Him, who, with the divine art,
Removes the sin and soothes its smart.

O, weary spirit! weary life!
Hurt in the struggles and the strife,
Resisting doubt, truth's cloudless skies
Unfold to faith's expectant eyes;
While He who conquers earth and sin,
To love's bright realms leads sweetly in—
Ocean Grove, N. J.

Hits: Look Out.

If every oath you ever swore had
Left a black spot on your tongue, what
color would it be now?

"Self preservation" is the first law
of nature and self denial is the first
law of grace. Which do you live by?
Luke 9:24.

What would be your chances of
heaven if God were as unforgiving to
ward you as you are toward them that
have done you a wrong?

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many years have you been traveling
toward hell? Do you not think it high
time for you to turn and travel in the
road, the end of which is the entering
into the pearly gates of a beautiful
world? Be living each day as if it
were the last.

As a Christian, you are not intelli-
gently informed as to what our lead-
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Looking to Jesus.

There are conditions or states of the
mind favorable to certain acts. The
conditions or attitude of the mind re-
quired by the Gospel is, looking to
Jesus.

We should look to Him when we
have sinned. No one else can help.
Justice and judgment are the habita-
tion of the eternal throne. Mercy can
be had only through the atonement
and intercession of Christ.

The sooner we look to Christ, the bet-
ter. We may well be ashamed to ask
forgiveness as soon as we have sinned;
but delay does not lessen our guilt. It
remains till washed away by the blood
of Christ. Having sinned, let there be
no delay in looking to Jesus.

Are we impatient, irritable, disposed
to complain? Let us not wait until our
state of mind has led to unseemly ut-
terances and sinful acts. Let us turn
our thoughts to Him who was meek
and gentle and forbearing under provo-
cations in comparison with which ours
are as the dust of the balance.

Are we wearied with toil, and in con-
sequence inclined to neglect or post-
pone acts of benevolence which we
had intended to perform? Let us turn
our thoughts to Jesus sitting by Jacob's
well. He was weary with his journey,

and hungry and thirsty. A sinful
woman comes to draw water. He for-
gets His weariness in His efforts to
give help to a perishing soul.

Have we become discouraged by
want of success in doing good? Have
our efforts been met with indifference
or opposition on the part of those whom
we desire to benefit? Let us call to
mind the experience of Christ. How
were His benevolent efforts treated
with scorn? How comparatively few
were, like Nathaniel, converted under
His ministry! It is enough that the
disciple be as his Master. If the im-
perfect disciple meets with no greater
discouragement than those of his per-
fect Master, he should not complain.

Are our hearts so unsanctified and
our lives so sinful that we are almost
ready to despair? Let us look to the
perfect righteousness of Christ as the
sole ground of our acceptance, and re-
member that He who is ready to cover
us with the robe of His righteousness
will carry on to perfection the process
of cleansing us from all sin.

Tampering With Sin.

We cannot consider sin to be a light
thing. Has not God told us plainly
that it is hateful in His sight? Have
we not abundant illustrations showing
that the least sin—if we may speak of
it in any comparative sense—"bring-
eth forth death"? We have not yet
come to true knowledge if we ever re-
gard it as permissible. "Whosoever
shall keep the whole law, and offend in
one point, he is guilty of all." The
evil having found a place within the
heart, unless washed away, must
offend every good principle in the
moral code. Unforgiven, the sinner is
under condemnation as truly as he
who breaks the whole law.

How, then, can we indulge conscious
enmity or continue in practices that
conscience condemns, and still regard
ourselves safe? Do we suppose that
our mere outward profession will avail
anything in God's sight? No man can
touch fire and not suffer; no more can
a soul cherish evil in thought or life
and not be harmed. Who can live in
a malarial atmosphere without experi-
encing its baneful effects?

On what ground do we think our
choices of evil associates will not work
death in our spiritual habits? Just
here we find the destructive influence
of much of our current literature. The
treachery of corruption appears on al-
most every page. False ideals of life
and perverted sentiments concerning
virtue are surreptitiously taught in
manifold ways. The fascinating charm
of style and language too often ex-
cuses the unhallowed teaching. Thus
an atmosphere of poison envelops the
reader; conscience is made dull; truth
loses its power because the spiritual
faculties are made incapable of receiv-
ing truth.

Do not tamper with sin. "Keep thy
heart with all diligence; for out of it
are the issues of life. Put away from
thee a froward mouth, and perverse
lips put far from thee. Let thine eyes
look right on, and let thine eyes look
straight before thee. Ponder the path
of thy feet, and let all thy ways be
established. Turn not to the right
hand nor to the left; remove thy foot
from evil."

Two Seeking.

I read the other day of a man who
had been in an evangelistic meeting in
Scotland somewhere, and he had been
deeply moved. He longed to find
Christ, and he left the building his
whole heart set upon that. As he went
down the steps there was a poor old
woman who slipped and fell. His heart
was tender, as it were, and he came up
to her and said, "Do take my arm, and
let me help you." The old woman said
to him, "You must be one of the
Lord's bairns, or you would never offer
your arm to old woman like me." He
said, "No, I am not; but I am seek-
ing;" and the old woman said, "All
right, for when there be two seeking
there is sure to be a finding."

Are you seeking? Christ also is seek-
ing you, and there is sure to be "a find-
ing." Seeking you! O, that I could
tell you how deeply do I believe that
from my own experience! All through
those long centuries since He died
upon the cross He has been seeking
men as if they were sheep wandering
over the mountains, and some nearly
lost. All through the years of your
life, since you were a little child in the
cradle, He has been seeking you! And
has He come to the point where He
finds you to-night? Will you turn to
Him and see who it is that has sought
you all your life? A seeking Saviour
has found a seeking soul, and in the
meeting the salvation of God is accom-
plished, and God is in Christ reconcil-
ing the world unto Himself, and we
enterest you in Christ's name to be
reconciled to Him.—R. F. Horton,
D. D., in "Christian World Pulpit."

It is a waste of time to analyze the
alleged logic of a politician who is try-
ing to work himself into another office.
—Washington Post.

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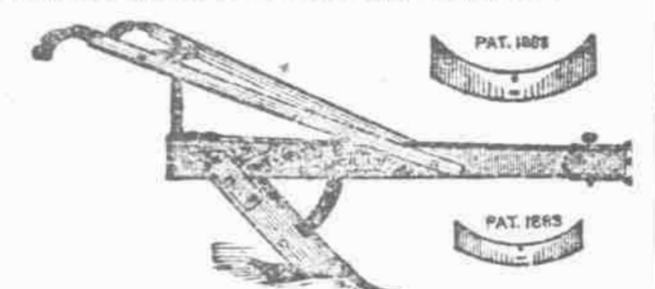
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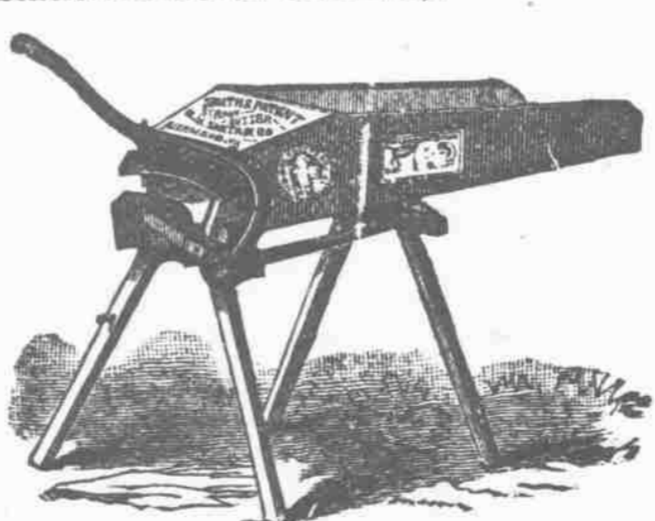
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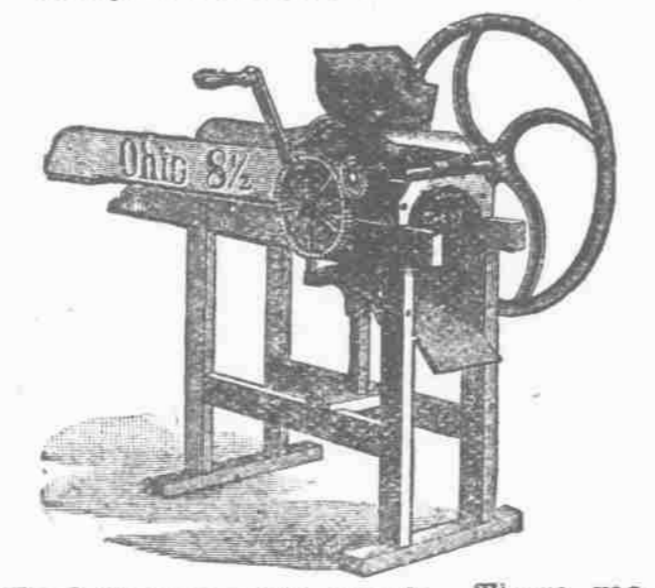
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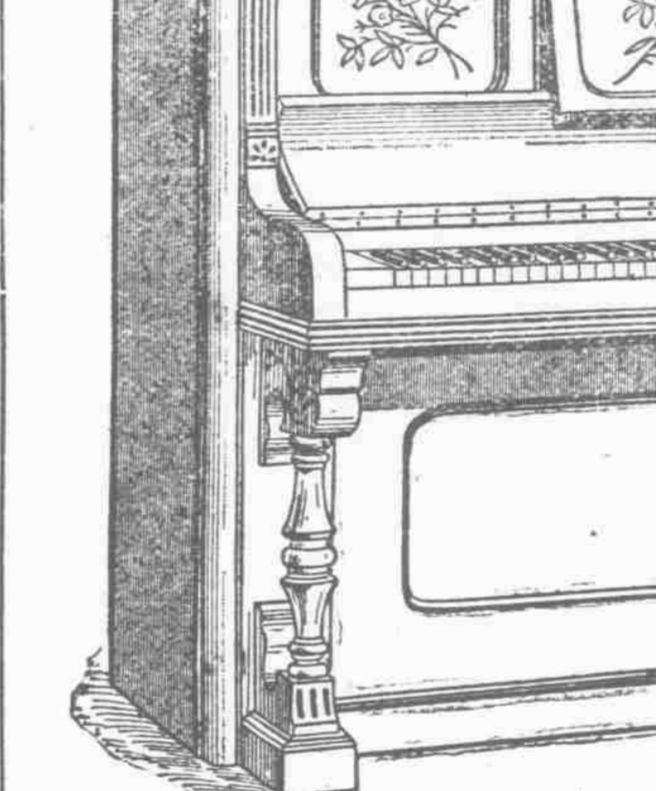


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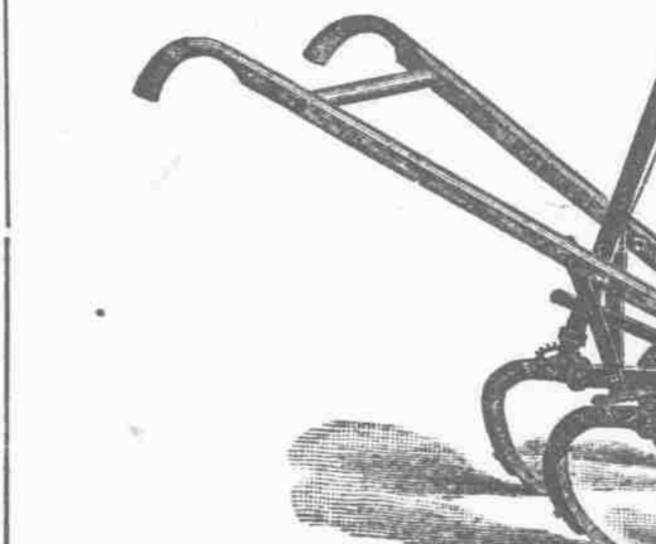


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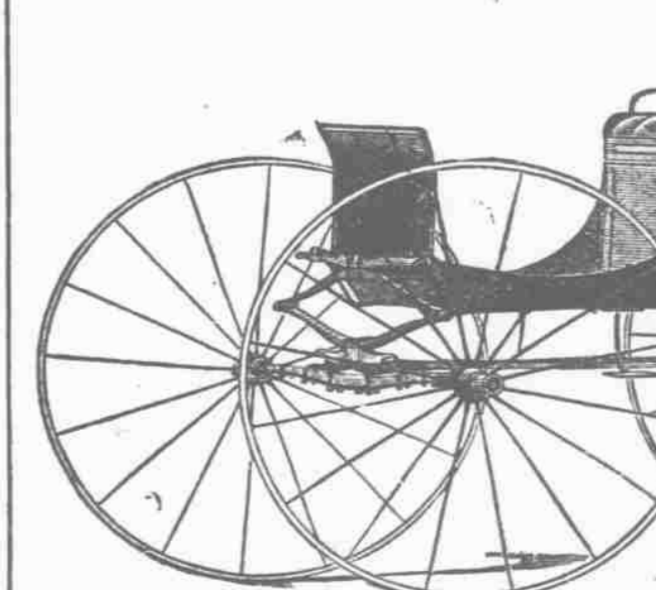
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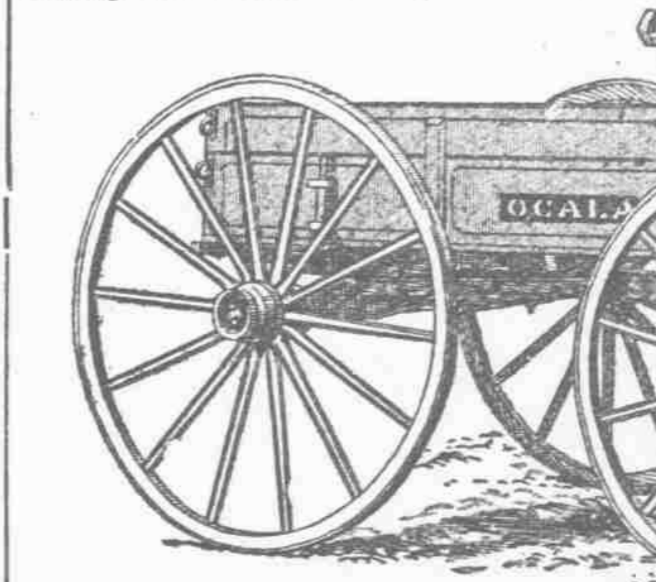
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